

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1885

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$6 a Year

NUMBER 2

No one has yet been able to reiss the  
seize for office at the white house. The  
bombardment is as fierce as ever.

Judge Doolittle is still willing to go to  
Russia, but President Cleveland doesn't  
seem to know that Wisconsin has such a  
product as James R. Doolittle.

It is to be hoped because everybody is  
interested in good government, that there will be enough inventive genius in  
the administration to keep it decently  
honest.

A dog fight the other day in New Orleans drew a much bigger crowd than the  
"Liberty bell" has done since Jeff Davis  
poured a benediction upon it two months  
ago.

The old time demagogues who want to  
go far back to the days of Julius Caesar  
in their ideas of managing the affairs of  
the government, are not enthusiastic over  
President Cleveland.

An old patriarch died at Milan, Mis-  
souri, the other day at the age of 106.  
He had used liquor and tobacco incessantly  
for 75 years. This shows the banal  
effect of such indulgences.

When the cabinet met the other day,  
the president gave the members thereof  
to understand that there was a tenet-of-  
office law in existence. The bare men-  
tion of this sent a chill over the cabinet  
offices.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
BILL.

Frank Leslie publishes a very good  
picture representing Colonel Vilas. It  
doesn't look anything like the colonel,  
however, and therefore does not do him  
an injustice. The picture is good looking,  
so is the colonel, but in no way does  
one resemble the other.

Mr. Edwin Booth will give a series of  
farewell engagements before he quits the  
stage. As it takes about twenty years  
according to the history of the past, to  
close a "farewell" engagement, Mr. Booth  
will not very soon rob the stage of its  
chief ornament for some time to come.

The Springfield (Massachusetts) Repub-  
lican, which was energized in its sup-  
port of Cleveland, gives Dan Manning  
this first rate notice: "Nobody knows him  
better than the president; nobody else  
probably would have chosen him for this  
position." Manning is simply one of the  
"enigmas" of the administration.

General Grant will finish his war  
memories in a few weeks, unless his health  
should fail him entirely. They will fill  
two large volumes very nearly the size of  
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OUR UNFORTUNATES, THE IN-  
SAVING.

The latest discovery made by Colonel  
Bob Ingolsoll that religion is a hoax, is  
big comparison of George Eliot with  
Queen Victoria. He says: "One is clad  
in robes of glory woven in the loom of  
her own genius. The other is a queen  
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near proving there is no God by that  
comparison as a certain fellow said he  
came near killing a deer. When asked  
how near he came to killing the animal,  
he said, he said he had seen its tracks in  
the snow.

A strange and interesting case of robbery  
comes from Pittsburg, and this is: A  
man named Graves, whose father not only  
did not pay his debts, but stole money  
and committed murder, has just returned  
to his old home to pay off his father's  
creditors. Considerable difficulty was  
met with in finding them; but the son  
persisted and finally was able to remove  
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anthropologists to dive into.

Dakota is a big territory, and notwithstanding  
its quarrels, its repudiations and the bad  
repute of some of its capital commissioners, it has many things to be  
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England state except Massachusetts, or  
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T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadel-  
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NELLIE HORAN ACQUITTED.

The trial of Miss Nellie Horan, at Ells-  
horn, charged with poisoning her sister  
Anna, came to an abrupt termination on  
Wednesday.

There was very strong circumstantial  
evidence against Miss Horan; but to  
prove that she administered the strich-  
tine to Anna was a thing the prosecu-  
tion could not do. It is generally be-  
lieved that Nellie had something to do  
with Anna's death, but to prove it satis-  
factory to a jury was a difficult thing to  
do. When the prosecution had rested,  
its case, the attorney for the defense  
moved for a non-suit, but the court overruled  
the motion. The defense then made a very  
shrewd movement, that of submit-  
ting no testimony and allowing the  
case to go to the jury without argument  
when it was done, and in two hours the  
jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Whatever opinion the jury may have  
had as to the guilt or innocence of the  
prisoner, they had no alternative but to  
return a verdict of not guilty, as the in-  
structions from the bench virtually com-  
pelled such a verdict.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
BILL.

When the agricultural college bill  
came up in the assembly as a special or-  
der on Wednesday there was a strong  
effort to defeat it—chiefly for two reasons:  
(1) because such a college was not re-  
garded as necessary or practical; and (2)  
because of the heavy expense required in  
building the college and keeping it in  
running order.

Mr. Norcross opposed the bill for five  
reasons which are here given: (1) He  
did not believe the farmers of Wisconsin,  
as a class, wanted the measure to pass;  
(2) he did not believe it would accomplish  
the ends sought to be attained; (3) an in-  
crease of farmers was not necessary or  
desirable—that was a thing that had  
best regulate itself; (4) it was not a time  
to spend money in this experiment,  
when there was an enormous and in-  
creasing demand on the state treasury;  
(5) we should not establish any school  
of this kind until we know something  
more about this sort of instruction,—  
what it is capable of what the experience  
of other states has been with these  
schools.

In his argument against the bill Mr.  
Norcross said that in Massachusetts, the  
state agricultural college was tottering in  
decay, and the legislature has finally  
cut it off from any state aid. In Iowa,  
the institution was a wreck. In Michigan,  
not one agricultural graduate in  
four ever went back to the farm. He  
also said that the agricultural college  
now in existence at the state university  
was a good one,—probably as good as  
was practical. As for Wisconsin farmers  
he contended that they were a very intelli-  
gent and progressive people and did  
not wish there should be ordered

Mr. Norcross' opposition to the bill  
was due to the fact that he believed  
it would be a waste of money, and  
that it would not be of any service to  
the state.

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